Select Story.

THE Christian Way to Kill an Enem That man will the death of me yet, said Paul Levering. He looked worried

out/ not angry. "Thee means Dick Hardy?"

"Yes." "What has he been doing to thee now?" asked the questioner, a Friend, named

Isaac Martin, a neighbor. "He is always doing something, friend Martin: Searcely a day passes that I don't have complaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys came and told me he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham

cow, and strike on the head " "That's very had friend Levering, Doe thee know why he did this? Was thy Durham trespassing on his ground-?"

"No, she was only looking over the fence. He has a spite against me and mine, and does all he can to injure me. You know the fine fine Barrlett pear tree that stands in the corner of my lot, adjoining his property?"

"Two large limbs, full of fruit, hung over on his side. You would hardly be. Beve it, but it is true; I was out there just now, and discovered that he had sawed off those two fine limbs that hung over on his side. They lay down on the ground, and his pigs were eating the fruit."

"Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend Levering? He doesn't annoy me. What has three done to him?"

has thee done to him?"
"Nothing of any consequence."
"Thee must have done something. Try

and remember."

"I know what first pur him out—I kicked an ugly dog of his once. The heast half starved at home, I suppose, was all the white prowling about here, and snatched up everything that came in his watched up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him suddenly, and gave him a tremendous kick that sent him howling through the gate. On fortunately, as it has turned out, the dog's master was passing along the road. The way he swore at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindictive face. On the next mercaling a plendid Newfoundland. next morning, a plendid Newfoundland, that I had raised from a pup, net me shivering at the door, with his tail cut off. I don't know when I have felt so badly. Poor fellow! his piteous look haunts me now. I had no proof against Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in the matter. In my grief and indignation I shot the dog, and so put

him out of sight." "Thes was hasty in that, friend Lever-Perhaps I was, though I have never regretted the act. I met Dick a few days afterward. The grin of satisfaction on ing." said the Quaker. his face I accepted as an acknowledgement of his mean and cruel revenge, Within a week from that time one of my

cows bad a horn knocked off."
"What did thee do?" "L went to Dick Hardy and gave him a piece of my mind."

That is, thee scolded and called him hard names, and threatened," "Mes- just so, friend Martin," "Did any good come of it?"

"About as much good as though I had whistled to the wind,',
"How has it been since?', No change for the better, it grows, if

anything, worse and worse. Dick never gets weary of annoying me."
"Has thee ever tried the law with him, friend Levering? The law should pro-

O. ves. I've tried the law. Once ran bis heavy wagon against my carriage purposely, and upset me in the road. I made a narrow escape with my life. The carriage was so badly broken that it cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing and said it was plainly intended by Dick. So I sent him the carriage-maker's bill, at which he got in to a towering pas-ion. Then I threa ened him with a prosecution, and he laughed in my face malignantly I felt that the time had come to act decisively, and sued him, relying on the evidence of my neigh bor. He was afraid of Dick, and so worked his testimony that the jury saw only an accident instead of a purpose to injure. After that Dick Hardy was worse than ever. He took an evil delight in annoying and injuring me. I am satisfled that in more than one instance he left gaps in his fences, in order to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might set his dogs on them and hur them with stones. It is more than a child of mine dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to put his dog on my little Florence, who had strayed into one of his fields after butteroups. The dog was less cruel than the master or she would have been torn by his teeth, instead of being only frightened by his bark.'

'It's a hard case, truly, friend Levering. Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of

The spirit of the devil, was answered

with feeling. 'He's thy enemy assuredly; and if thee doesn't get rid of him will do thee great harm. Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, friend Levering,

(The Quaker's face was growing very serious He spoke in a lowered voice and bent toward his neighbor in a confidential manner.) Thee must put him out of the way.

'Eriend Martin!' the surprise of Paul

Was unfeigued. at had. Thee quest killshim. The constenance of Levering grew black with astonishment.

Kill him! he ejaculated... Tithen doesn't kill him he'll certainly kill thee, one of these days, friend Lev ering. And thee knows what is said about self-presurvation being the first law

of nathre And get hung?
'I don't think they'll hang thee, coolly replied the Quaker. Thee can go over to his place and get him all alone by thyselfied Or thee can meet him in some byroad. Nobady need see thee, and when he's dead, I think people will be more

glad than sorry.'
Do you think I am no better than a morderer? I, Paul Levering, stain my hands with blood !

"Who said anything about staining thy hands with blood?" asid the Quaker

"Thee's nistaken, I never used the word blood," But you meant it. You suggested mur-

der.'s a the devering, I advised thee to kill thy enemy, lest some day he should

*lan't killing murder, I should like to know? demanded Levering.

There are more ways than one to kill an enemy, said the Quaker. Twe killed a good many in my time, and no stain of blood can be found on my garments. My way of killing enemies is to make them my friends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and thee'll have no more trouble with him,

A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Levering's lace, as if a cloud had passed. 'A new way to kill people,'

The surest way to kill enemies, as thee'll find, if thee'll only try.'

Let me see. How shall we go about the file.

If thee files.

If thee files.

If thee files the will, friend Levering, it will not be long before the finds the

And so it proved. Not two hours af-terward as Mr. hevering was driving in-to the sillage, he hand Dick Hardy with a stalled carticad of stone. He was whip-ping his home and swearing at him paswheels were buried half way to the axle in stiff and and defied the strength or one horse to move them. On seeing Mr. Levering, Dick stopped pulling and swear-ing, and getting on the cart, commenced pitching the stone off, in the middle of the read.

the read.

'Hold on a bit friend Hardy,' said Levering, in a pleasant voice, as he dismounted and commenced unlitching his horse ed and commenced unlitching his horse. But Dick pretended not to hear and kept on pitching out the stones. 'Hold o., I say, and don't give yourself all that trou-ble,' added Mr Levering; speaking in a louder voice, but in kind, cheerful tones. Two horses are better than one. Wish Charley's help we'tl soon have the wheels on solid ground again,"

Understanding now what was meant, Dick's hands fell almost nerveless by his

There, said Mr Levering, as he but his horse in front of Dick's and made the trace fast. 'One pull and the thing is done.

Before Dick could get down from the cart it was out of the mud hole, and with-out saying a word more, Levering uninstened his norse from the front of Dick's On the next day Mr. Levering saw Dick Hardy in the act of strengthening a bit of weak fence through which Levering's cattle had broken once or twice, thus re-moving temptation, and saving the cattle from being beaten and set on by dogs.

Thee's giving him a bad wound, triend Levering said the Quaker, on getting information of the two incidents just mentioned, and it will be thy own mult

Not long afterwards, in the face of an approaching storm, and while Dick Hardy was harrying to get in some clover if thee does not kill him. hay, his wagon broke down. Mr. Lever-ing, who saw from one of his fields the incident, and understood what its loss might occasion, hitched up his own wag on and sent it over to Dick's assistance. With a storm coming on that might last for days, and ruin from two to three tons of hay. Dick could not decline the offer, though it went against the grain to accept a favor from the man he had hated for

years, and injured in so many ways.

On the following morning Mr. Levering had a visit from Dick Hardy. It was raining fast. 'I've come,' said Dick, stammering and confused, and looking down on the ground instead of Mr. Levering's face, to pay for the use of your team yesterday in getting in my hay. I should have lost it if you hadn't sent your wa, on, and it is only right that I

your wa on, and it is only right that I should pay you for the use of it."

I should be very sorry, 'answered Paul Levering, cheerily, 'if I couldn't do a neighborly turn without pay. You were right welcome, friend Hardy, to the wagon, I am more than paid in knowing that you saved that nice field of clover. How much did you get?

'About three tons. But Mr. Levering I must.—'

'Not a word, if you don't want to offend me, interrupted Lavering. 'I trust there isn't a man around here that wouldn't do as much for a neighbor in time of need. Still, if you feet embarrassed-if you don't wish to stand my debtor, pay me in good will."

Dick Hardy raised his eyes slowly, and looking in a strange, wondering way at Mr. Levering, said, Shall we not be friends? Mr. Levering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped it with a quick shortgrip, and then and then as if to hide his feelings that were becoming too strong, dropped it, and went off heatily. Slain by kindness, answered Paul

Levering, which you supplied." 'No, thee took it from God's armory, where all men may equip themselves without charge and become invincible,' replied the Quaker, 'And I trust, for thy peace and safety, thee will never use any other weapons in fighting with thy neighbors. They are sure to kill: - T. S. Ar

SIX MONTHS ON A REEF IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN

In the month of July 1875, an English ship, the Isabella, sailed from the port of Newcastle Harbor, in Australia, bound for Hong Kong. Either through the ignorance of the Captain or driven by adverse winds, the Isabella left the regular route followed by ships upon this voyage and ran aground upon some reefs in latitude 19 deg , 1 min , 19 sec. south, longitute 158 deg., 27 min., 3 sec. east, marked as the Bampton Reefs upon the maps. This was on the 4th of July, 1875 towards two A. M. The ship was laden with iron and coal, and consequently all hopes of setting her afloat again had to be given up. The vessel had to be aban doned, but the Captain did not think that was enough. She had besides the crew nineteen Chinese passengers aboard, who after having passed some time in Auscoming desperate, ten of the latter jumped ntowereinlest upon th reefs; at lais, Aus alia, were returning to their countryus. rhe Captain and crew abandoned thebe unhappy people and went off in small boats to an island in sight, which they have since discovered was Round Island. The following day and the one after passed without the crews returning for the tempting to swim to the land. Means while this is what happened on Round Island: The Captain, together with the second mate and eight of the crew left in the gig with the intention of reaching the coast of Australia, leaving upon the strip of sand ten persons. For provisions they left them fourteen pointed of bread. There was absolutely no water, and for clothes all they possessed was what they had on. The shipwrested The shipwrecked crew accepted their fate with resignation and promised to wait patiently for some passing ship which would take them aboard. The second officer, with whom we have had the pleasure of conversing for a few moments, told us that they did not deceive themselves while trying to console one another; in reality they only counted inon some unforeseen chance to deliver them They knew, of course, that they had diverged from the regular route. There were scarcely even a lew tufts of bushwood upon the island. These served them as a shelter, and they went about in search of food. The island being too small to have any game upon it, they were obliged to catch sea gults and to gather shell fish. Food, however such as it was, was sufficiently abundant; that was not the greatest cause of their suffer What nearly proved fatal to them was the dearth of water, and three of them perished for the want of tt. The only water they could procure was fain-water, and several times they passed weeks without being able to quench their burning thirst. Three or four times they

signals to be noticed.

After each one of these disappoint ments their despair grew greater, and the last of these unhappy beings were nearly

saw vessels on their way to China, but they were at too great distance for their

at death's door when, for the fifth time, ship was in sight, but this time at a tess distance than the preceding ones. Hope began to dawn in the survivors of the crew of the Isabella, and their joy was without bounds when they saw the vessel, a schooner, come about and steer for the Bampton Reef. If any of the Chinese were still living there, they would probably tell th ir deliverers that the crew had sought refuge upon a neighboring island, and boats would be sent for them. They were saved. Providence so de-cided. The Captain of the schooner, the Laura Lind, had noticed the wreck of Isabella, and, supposing that some of the crew might have survived the disaster, sailed to the reef. Of the seventeen Chinese four were living, and the account of their miserable existence during six months was something heartrending. Without water or provisions, they had endured the same privations as the crew, and had witnessed three of their number p. rish with hunger and thirst. Several times, they said, they had resolutely stretched themselves upon the ground patiently awaiting the death that would put an end to their horrible situation. But at the sight of an easily caught sea bird or threatening weather, which promised them water, the feeling of self premised them water, the feeling of self pre-servation got the better of them, and they began to hope again. Thanks to the position of the reefs they were better enabled to see passing ships than the crew upon Round Island, but their de-ceptions were no greater. At last they despaired of ever again seeing their coun-try, and beheld themselves condemned to die on a surf beaten rock, in sight of land, when, on the 2nd of January, they saw the schooner mentioned above steer saw the schooner mentioned above steering towards them. They immediately
gave distress signals, which were answeied, and on the same day they were
welcomed by Capt. Lind, whom they
never tire of praising. New clothes,
abundant and choice food—nothing was spared to restore them from their past sufferings. More generous than the crew had been, they informed the Captain hat there might still be some survivors of the ship's company upon the island in sight, Happy in being able to save these other unfortunates, Capt. Lind went to the island and rescued four Englishmen, whose appearance was anything but pro-

For some time every vestige of cloth-ing had disappeared. They were com-pletely naked and much sun burnd. They mising were rescued the 6th of January, six months after the wreck. The Captain treated them with the same kindness he had treated the Chinese. They set sail for Noumea, which they reached on the

It is probable that the Captain of the Isabella, with the second mate and some crew, reached an Australian port. It is 15th of April. impossible to explain how he could have been so ignora t of the laws of humanity as not immediately to have had measures taken to save the remnant of his crew. It is true that it is also difficult to understand how a whole crew could coolly abandon to almost sure death the seventeen Chinese passengers of the Isabella, - Cor. Paris Figuro.

RUFUS CHOATE'S HUMOR .- A ship captain charged with starving his sailors was defended in court by Rutus Choate. In summing up Mr. Choate put the facts to the jury in this way : "We standcharged here with having underfed these men, gentlemen of the jury, when it appears up in the testimony of these mutinous in-Trong, dropped it, and went off hastily. grates themselves that upon Monday they kalled him, said the Quaker they had the toothsome and wholesome on his next meeting with Levering; thy duff, upon Tuesday the nutritious and delicious dundy-funk, and upon Wednesday the coptain dealt out to them with his own hand-aye gentlemen, with his own parernal hand-squashes, not the cold, shrivelled vegetable of our Northern clime, but the gorgeous, the luxuriant, the exuberant squash of the tropics." It is needless to add that the captain was acquitted

THE COUNTRY'S GREAT PERIL.

Governor Hayes and the party managers ought to know that the use of troops nd all this Federal interference in the South is causing a vague feeling of alarm among thoughtful voters. They ask themselves, where and when is this to end? The war closed eleven years ago and here is General Grant openly threatingly to send the whole army into South Carolina for no other object than to reelect a partisan of his, contrary to the will of the majority of the people of the State. Here the Republican managers are using the most dangerous and unconstitution il measures, not merely to perpet uate their own power, but to support and re-elect in the Southern States a set of men who have for years kept these communities in turmoil, and robbed them, and nave misled and misused the poor negro to his own destruction and their selfish advantage. Nothing is more certain than that if the Republican party is to continue its league with the Packards, Kelloggs, spencer's, and Chamberlains, it ought to be beaten. No party deserves success or can safely hold power over the country which deliberately continues its aliance with and support of such men. If Gov-ernor Haves cannot contro his followers, his tellow leaders, how can he with the best intentions, be expected to control them after the election? Hoy allance he now consents to such dangerous and violent interference, is he not fatally committed to n? And is it safe to elect a President who is a lent at such a time, and thus consents beforeh and to the most extreme policy of the most extreme wing of his party? Is it not on the contrary, to the highest degree dangerous to the country? The iniquitous habeas corpus and Force bill was defeated with great dificulty two winters ago. But the very men who then favored and urged that monstrous act, and who have ever since regretted that it was not passed, are now the leader, and controlling managers of the Republican party. If they are succes ful in November, will they not regard their policy as approved and go out for another four years with Southern legislation whose only consequence would be to create permanent civil disorder over a large part of the Union, to postrate industry and to perpetuate hatred and discord? And will they stop with the South? Will they hesitate hereafter to attempt that in Northern States which now they so vehemen ly do in the Southern.

Mr. E. P Hungston, who died recent ly in London, was play writer and actor traveler, spiritualist, Indian chief, Fiji courtier, agent and accountant, pedes-trian, manufacturer of Dutch clocks, ournalist, notable "brave" amongst the Majries and South Sea islanders, sheepshearer in New Zealand, and storekeeper in 'Frisco-no man ever saw more phases of human life. He was at one time thought to be a Mormon by the Mormons themselves of Salt Lake City. He was theatrical agent to Avon a Jones and her husband, Gustavus Brooks. Home, the spiritualist, employed him, as did also Artemus Ward, as busines agent,

The string of a reproach is the truth of

TELEGRAPHIC POINTS.

Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance Saturday was £780,000. Hon, John L. Rouatt, the newly elec-

ed Governor of Colorado, was inaugurated Monday? The sum of \$860,000 in specie was

withdrawn Saturday from the Bank of England for shipment to New York.

A Dispatch from Augusta, Ga., says hat a party of negroes broke into a residence rear Aiken, South Carolina, on Thursday night, and murdered Mr. Hanslan and his nephew, named Postman, After robbing the premises the murderers fired the dwelling.

Rush R. Sloan, the defaulting Presi-dent of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland railroad, has returaed to this country, to stand trial for his offense. He was placed at the time of his arres under \$32,500 bail, which he forfeited. The money was paid to the County Commissioners a year ago.

The prize fighters, Weedin, Goodwin, and Collyer, found guilty of manslaughter by aiding in the killing of the prize fighter Walker, were Saturday sentenced to six years imprisonment each in the New Jersey Penitentiary. The remaining two prisoners, Clark and Neary, were sentenced to imprisonment for two years.

A Farnch dealer in "spirit photo-graphs" lately confessed in open court that his calling was a fraud, and prothat his calling was a fraud, and pro-duced a box containing a number of dolls which he had employed as spiritual sitters. In spite of this two elderly and educated witnesses refused to believe that the photographs of deceased rela-tions supplied to them were the result of trickery.

An Englishman who insulted his bedstead by placing underneath each post a broken off bottle says he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years and that he began to improve immediately after the application of the insula-

A paper quoting this wisely adds: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout, if he would break off the bot toms of his glass bottles in time."

Lord Campbell, Lord Chancellor of England and keeper of the great seal, it is well known was fond of a joke, and sometimes had the tables turned upon himself. A few days before his death he met a barrister who had grown very stout and remarkable. "Why, Mr. you are getting as fat as a porpoise." Fit company my Lord for the great seal." was the ready repartee.

No one man in the United States beter understands the attitude of the presidential canvass than Oliver P. Morton. The programme mapped out by Morton was to throw all their forces into Indiana, capture it by a daring assault, and then on the prestige thus acquired, transfer the battle to New York and capture the State on the prestige acquired in Indiana, Had Morton succeeded in Indiana we should before this have seen him in a palace car, surrounded with banners, music, and bummers wending his victorious way to the State of New York. But he has left New York to her fate, and is now wending his way over the slopes of the Siera, Nevada, to the Yosemite valley in

California, Morton is sensible, he knows the weather will be much pleasanter for him on the 7th of November in the Yosemite valley than it would be any place east of the Rocky mountains. He has made a gallant fight, is badly whipped and has sense enough to know it, and governs himself accordingly .- Exchange.

It will be news to most people that Washington was a marshal of France, The story is that etiquette would not per mit the Council de Rochambeau, being a lieutenant general, to serve under them other than a marshal "Make Wash ngton a marshal of France, then," said our envoy, Lawrence. It was done, and French punctillo was satisfied. A sub editor and reporter were quar

reling one day in the editor's room. "You are another!" replied the reporter, promptly. "Pooh! pooh!" retorted the sub editor, "you are the greatest donkey I know!" "Gentleman, gentleman!" said the editor, looking up from his desk, "you forget, I think, that I am present!" TRUE -- WE are too apt, in our wonder

and our applause, at the height to which a man has attained against all odds, to forget to note whether his steps up to the incline have been clean and justly

RAILROADS.

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AND CHICAGO, Connecting at Leavenworth with Kansas Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroads, and at Atchison with Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe, Central Branch, Union Pacific, and Atchison and Nebraska Railroad, for all points, Kansas, Indian Territories, Colorado and

New Mexico. This Company have built a full complement of Palace rawing-room and Sleeping Cars, which for external beauty and internal arrangements for the comfort convenience and luxury of pus sengers, are unexcelled, if equaled, by any other care in the world.

29. Through tickets for sale at all Central Railway offices in the States and Canadas.

HUGH RIDDLE, Gen'l Supt.

A M. SMITH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill. apr13-gh

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Joseph Irwin, late of Stark county. Ohin, deceased. J. COB SCHMAGHTENBERGER. October 26, 76-duc

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the last will and testamed t of John
Winger late of beark county with, de-resect.

WM. E. DBERLEN. Ootober 26, '76-w3

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General Hardware, Farm Implements,&c Carriage and Harness Frimmings, Carpenters and Blacksinith' Pools, Ivon, Nalls, Surfrigs and Axels, Doors, Sash, and Gla s, Oils, Vars-nishes and Paints of all kinds, sent Wood Wirk, Hubbs and Stokes,

PUMPS FOR ALL DEPTH WELLS UP TO FIFTY FEET. Water Cament, Plaster Paris (for Plasterers). Rub-ber and Heinp Parking, Ropes and Twine, Brushes et all kinds, Floor, Pable, Stair and Carriage Oil Cloth, Best Pak : anned Belting, etc.

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PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER Corner Walnut and Fifth Streets, Canton, O. I make forthern different kieds of Shoosadapted to all kinds of Dheased Feet. Farticular attention paid to shoosing horses with come gravels, quarter cracks, separation of the Foot thrushes, split hoofs, list feet, contrasted feet, &c.

Particular attention said to over-reaching interfering and tender footed horses. Private trotting and team horses shed in the most superior manner, and satisfaction guaranteed or money enunded.

SHERIFF SALE.

James Lavin vs Mary C. Blake's Admr. By virtue of an alias order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public out-cry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Sourday the 18th day of November, 1876, he following described real estate situate in said toomity to-wit: a certain tract or lot of land situate on the west side Poplar strict in the city of Canton, county of Stars, and state of which, and bounded as follows: lying immediately south of Frather's addition to the city of Canton, being alnety-one feet and one latch front oil Poplar afrect and extending westwardly at right angle with said street two hundred and twenty-ween feet in the shape of a sarshelogram, so need wil 103, page 525 of the deed reisonds of Stark sounty.

Appraised at \$1.0.0.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

Oct19-td J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

John Hunter's As-ignee vs E, R. Eckley. By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Onio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outcry on the premises, on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1876,

the following described real estate situate in said counts, to-wh: Fown loss one hundred and eleven (11), one inmidred and twelve (112) and one hundred and insteen (113) in Testers, Lamborn & cowad dition to Albance.

Appraise \$4.55.00, saie to commonee at one o'clock p. m. Terms One thind case, the malance in two equal annual payments, with interest thereon, sedired by morrgage on the premises.

On the premises.